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In these forceful lines Miss Josephine In these forceful lines Miss Josephine Preston Peabody gives clarion voice to her poetic protest against the human herds of money grubbers, symbolized by the people of Hamelin town, in her won-derfully inspiring play, "The Piper," presented at the Belasco Theater last eventhe New Theater Company new York, with Miss Edith Wynne Mat-thison in the title role. The lines are given as the Piper speaks then, for none but he, spokesman for Miss Peabody's renius could strike the keynote of this

Miss Peabody has taken the central figures and incidents from Browning's The Pied Piper" and clothed them in girl, he radiance of her own genius. To the the radiance of her own genius. To the Piper she has given the compelling tharm of Peter Pan, glorifying the figre with the suggested spirit of a Christ In this tattered traveler of the gived to the glint of gold, and whose souls have rusted with the chains that bind them. The Piper epitomizes the joy

are his only loves, and herein lies the proof of that wise choice that brought Miss Matthison to the role. None but a willed wife: Stanley James, as Everett Miss Matthison to the role. None but a woman, and no woman known to our stage bit this gifted actress, could lend to the impersonation this all-incessary of the vaquero. Miss Jessie on's rich deep vole and boyish slimbers of form give the proper masculine touch that, blended with her ineffaceable womanifices of feature and soul, creates the vividis-to-be-remembered sense of the mystic inspired by this fantastic ing at the Howard last night by the ingure.

Scene Laid in Hamelin.

The play opens after the Piper has spend the rates from Hamelin for a promoted reward of 1.00 guilders. The scene is bright, snappy comedy, with sixteen catchy song numbers, artistically arrived about the strolling players booth Swarms of little children, the only happy souls in Hamelin, romp about the street. Around them tower the gloomy, crumbers, artistically arrived as the King of the Cannibal Isiands. Previous to her first marriage, May Yohe Around them tower the gloomy, crumbing housetops. Even the sunlight is the Whitney Four: Mabel Dehearde, shut beyond the great gates of this acredited for the sunlight is shut beyond the great gates of this acredited for the sunlight is shut beyond the great gates of this acredited for the sunlight is shut beyond the great gates of this acredited for the sunlight is shut beyond the great gates of this acredited for the sunlight is shut beyond the great gates of this acredited for the sunlight is shut beyond the great gates of this acredited for the sunlight is shut the casino Theater this week is May Yohe, for eight years the wife of Lord Francis Hope, a member of one of the displays his talent as a real furnable. Previous to her first marriage, May Yohe was a well-known member of the musical comedy and it is as a vocalist that she is returning to the stage. She sang two songs yesterday and proved that she has not joat her voice, The supbling housetops. Even the sunlight is shut beyond the great gates of this sorbetween the joyous, idealistic Piper and these frowning folk of Hamelin deepens

did, crafty, hearding city. The contrast between the joyous, idealistic Piper and these frowning folk of Hamelin deepens as the argument over his payment ends in the city fathers' refusal to pay more than a pairty purse of 18 guiders.

The Piper refuses to take less than the promised sum, not for love of the money, but to test the word of these worthy burghers. Mocked and derided and threatened with imprisonment unless he and his fellow-players—Michaei-the-Sword-Eater and Cheat-the-Devil—quit the town. The townsfolk go into the church, smugly cherishing the delussion of their mock virtues. Jan. the little crippled boy, to whom the Piper later refers so beautifully as "a shipwrecked star." begs the Piper to play the tune that charmed the rats. The little cripple sits at the feet of an image of Christ, whom he has named "the Lonely Man." and whose face he watches by the hour, waiting "to see him smile."

The Piper begins his magically sweet music. Out of the dusky doorways and windows come the children. Singly, in pairs, in sroups, and by the dozens, they flock around the figure of the Piper with caser eyes lifted in wistful wonder. Suddenly the tune changes. The melody unickens to a lively dance—such music as Jan must have played for nymph and faun when the world was young, indeed-and the Piper skips bilithely around the square, followed by a train of joyous, whirling children. Little Jan leaves his crutch with the "Lonely Man." and dances as nimbly as the rest, out of the square, through the great sate and upon the broad highway. Drawn by the cries of the aged gossip at the window, the sacristan comes from the church and pulls mightily upon the bell rope. Out pour the good townspeople to find their little ones gone with the Piper, perhaps to follow him into the river, as did the rats he freed their city from.

But, as the second act discloses, it is only into the cave in the Hollow Hill that the Piper leads his new flock. Here we see the children sleeping contentedly, watched over by the Piper and Chest-the-Dev

Barbara had met and loved. The Piper volunteers to save her from the nunnery.

The third act is laid at the crossroads. The Piper and Michael screen themselves as the dolefully chanting procession conveying Barbara to the nunnery approaches. The Piper strikes up his lively dance. Priests and choristers break from their gloomy chant at the strains of the pipe and go swirling and dancing down the road, leaving Barbara to fall into the welcoming hands of her saviors. In this act, too, comes the Piper's trial of soul. The mother of Jan, the one real woman in Hamelin, comes searching for her boy. She implores the Piper to return all the children. He refuses, but at the closing of the act, in one of the most affecting passages of the play, answers the promptings of "the Lonely Man" and foregoes further revenge.

The third act witnesses the reutrn of

the children to Hamlin and the change of heart that comes to the citizens of that now joyful city. The Piper bids farewell to the children: Children-Why? ettn." Children-Why?

Piper-There's so much piping left to do.

I must be off and pipe.

Children-Why?

Piper-I promised-look you-the Lonely And as the chastened townsfolk fold

And as the chastened townsfolk fold their babies to their breasts and kneel in thanksgiving hymnal, from the distant highway come again the fading silvery notes of the Piper's magic sons.

Players and production are in keeping with the literary and dramatic beauty of this most remarkable play. Miss Matthison makes of the Piper the commanding stage creation of recent years. William Raymond and Albert Easdale give prominence to the small parts of the Piper's fellow-players. Wilfrid North and Robert Fisher are noteworthy among the other masculnic actors, and of the adult Hooser Fisher are noneworthy among the other masculnie actors, and of the adult feminine roles that of Miss Olive Oliver offers the greatabt opportunities, none of which this most capable actress over-looks. Among the children it is difficult to pick and choose, but Leonie Flugrath's performance of Jan, the cripple, was the most apealing. ost apealing E. RICHARD SCHAYER.

THE COLUMBIA.

"Artzona."

With the confidence engendered by a week's sojourn, the Columbia Players, now a known quantity, last night preconted their second offering before an ssemblage of friends that tuxed the ca-pacity of the theater, it has been al-most a decade since "Arizona" has been een here, and in those passing seasons, while many of the criminal company have scared to stardom, the playwright, too, has gone to wider fields. Those who only know Augustus Thomas in his later manner, with his theories of te-lepathy color influences, and metaphysics, will hardly recognize this drama of an Arlizona army post, with list bare, acute, everyday problems, as a product of the

Thomas earlier work "Arizons" is lodrama at its best, for although ever nillar character of both army an Western plays are assembled, and another version of the old combination seems inevitable, the genius of Thomas

seems inevitable, the genius of Thomas asserts itself. Into his puppers he inNcts good red blood that pulses through
the conventional manikins until they become strong, virile human beings.
The generous distribution of opportunities to each member of the cast makes
"Arizona" peculiarly adapted to stock
presentation. As Bonita Canby Miss
Frances Neilson is a typical Western
girl, with the native dash and spirit of
the open plains and the sroh sophistication provided by an education in the
city. As leading lady, Miss Neilson only
follows precedent in assuming the role.
It is a fresh girlish part, that carries the
turden of lovemaking, out somehow the rehorn in this tattered traveler of the sunits highways and his two companion strollers are visualized the antithesis of those Hamelin dwellers whose eyes are fixed to the glint of gold, and whose bidles have rusted with the chains that bidle them. The Piper epitomizes the joy of life.

He is as sexiess as the stars, which are his sinly loves, and herein these the proof of that wise choice that brought will be the role. The role will be the rol

ing at the Howard last night by the Whitney Musical Comedy Company. The piece was well received by a large and enthusiastic audience. It is a musical comedy, beinful of new things and

THE NATIONAL.

Mile. Trentini, in "Naughty Mari-

Following the example of Fritzi Scheff in deserting the ranks of grand opera for

here with the Manhattan Grand Opera Company—opened a week's engagement in "Naughty Marietta," a comic opera by Victor Herbert, at the National last evening.

The enthusiastic burst of applause which greeted the little singer as she appeared from behind the fountain in the first act showed that Washington remembered with pleasure her rendition of "The Tales of Hoffman" hast spring, and Lew Jones furnished all the comedy. Several good vandeville numbers are introduced between the acts. Lew Jones, in a ventriloquist specialty, has a method of introducing the duming the artiste on her part soon showed that she had lost not a whit of that vocal quality which made her famous before Oscar Hammerstein deserted the ranks of grand opera impressarios. If anything. of grand opera impresarios. If anything,

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CHASE'S.

Polite Vandeville.

of a human being. He showed what he could do with the rifle, scorched around the stage on skates, rode a bicycle with all the ease of a professional, balancing a lump on his head to show he wasn't nervous, and his table manners were be-

Another sterling feature was use of Toots Paka's Hawaiians, who reof Toots Paka's Hawaiians, who received a warm welcome in their Kanaka
logue accompaniments. The motion
folk songs and symbolic native dances,
folk songs and symbolic native dances. ceived a warm welcome in their Kanaka folk songs and symbolic native dances. Bert Levy, the New York cartoonist, scored in an entertaining sketch. He depleted the late Mark Twain on the screen by a few strokes of his pencil, and did some up-ide-down tricks, turning them into drawings of pretty women, which were exceedingly clever.

"Just from College" gave Conlin, Steele, and Carr an opportunity to sing and dance and make merry in a lively way. Frank Milton and the De Long sisters presented a skit, entitled, "Twenty Minutes Latover at Alfalfa Junction," which abounded in comedy Alexander and

Ind Carr an opportunity to sing and large and make merry in a lively way. Frank Milton and the De Long sisters presented a skit, entitled, "Twenty Minters Lavover at Alfalfa Junetion," which shounded in comedy. Alexander and skott, the laster of the same style and lass as Julian Eltinge, female impersonator, were accorded approval in minter comedy and parody. Lane and Dennell showed their ability as tumblers, and the daylight motion pictures of "Bessle's Masquerade" wound up the life.

Thousar last night. Edna Cecil Daly, as Sapho, portrayed the character in a most admirable manner, and her acting was furnished at the superior to anything she has attempted at the Majestic so far. Her appearance in the first act commanded a round of applause. Herbert O'Common's appearance in the student, looked and played the victim of Sapho's wiles capally. The rest of the company handlers, and the daylight motion pictures of the company harded their roles most satisfactorily, and the scene production was elaborate. abounded in comedy Alexander and Scott, the latter of the same style and class as Julian Ellinge, female imper-

porting bill was above the average standard and included, Ziska and Saunders in an attractive offering of magic and singing; Jane Cooper and company, in a rural comedy sketch called "Malinda;" Camaroni, a strong man, in some astonishing feats; Laura Ordway, an English comedienne, in a suffragette monologue; the Miller sistera, in vocal duets; Skinner and Wood, a couple of clever shadow dancers; Musical Lowe, with his xylophones, and an unusual number of dramatic motion picture plays.

THE NEW LYCEUM.

"The Florida Strollers," a large col-ored aggregation, is the attraction at ored aggregation, is the attraction at the New Lyceum this week. As is the the lighter forms of musical entertain-the ment, Mile. Emma Trentini-last heard here with the Manhattan Grand Opera harmony and dance are the two biggest

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Alexandria, Va., April 24.—The Cardinal

Athletic Club was victorious over the Cardinal Baseball Club in a suit just

seard before Justice of the Peace Rich ard B. Washington, who ann

ecision to-night.

Twelve baseball suits ewned by the

riginal club were divided equally an

the two clubs, which was the cause

parent club, and they brought suit against the offspring, which assumed the

the vertict given by Justice Washing ton gives the right, therefore, to the original club to retain all of the suits six in number, which are valued at about \$42. The complainants were represente by Attorney Charles E. Corgan, and the defendants by Attorney Robinson Mon-cine.

After deliberating an hour and a half

this afternoon a jury in the Corporation Court was unable to reach an agreement in the case of Corbett against Rogers

The object of the suit was to enforthe sale of thirty acres of land owned by Mr. Rogers and located in Fairfax County. Mr. Rogers was represented by

to-night attended the Elks' festival in a body.

A thief at an early hour this morning

entered the grocery store of C. F. Ent-wisle, 47 North Columbus street, and

The funeral of Henry Rein took place this afternoon from Wheatley's under-taking chapel. The services were con-ducted by Rev. I. O. Tweten, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Burial was in Bethel Cemetery.

The Seventeenth Virginia Regiment Chapter, United in ighters of the Con-federacy, will hold its annual meeting at Lee Camp Hall to-morrow afternoon, when officers will be elected.

William Smith, a negro, was fined \$5

in Police Court this morning for dis-orderly conduct on an electric train Sat-

Among those appointed on the board

name of the Cardinal Baseball Club the recovery of one suit in order to

the validity of the action of the off-

attached baths, \$3.50 up.

of grand opera impresarios. If anything, Mile. Trentini's voice is too big for the present opera, for it dominates the music and swells out beyond the other principuls to a degree seldom heard in the lighter forms of opera.

Victor Herbert has provided a beautiful score, but the book, by Rida Johnson Young, has only a few bright spots. Kate Elinore, of the Elinore Sisters, and Harry Cooper, whose specialities seem all the better because of the duliness of the rest of the lines, provide all the amusement. Orville Harrold, the possessor of a remarkably clear tenor voice, is cast as Capt. Dick, and has a number of cately songs, among which is "I'm Falling in Love with Some One." "Marry a Martonette," sung by Edward Martindel, also received numerous encores, as did "it's Preity Soft for Simon" and "It Never, Never Can Be Love."

The Chorus work is exceptionally good, the programme being the authority for the statement that they have been recruited from the ranks of the Manhattan Grand Opera Company.

The Cosmos.

The Behman Show.

A caparity audience greeted the return engagement of the Behman show last evening at the Gayety Thouter, and seemed glad to see that Elleen Sheridan was still the same captivating little early part of the season. In all her numbers, especially in her pianologue in the olio, Miss Sheridan captured the crowd. Will Kennedy, as Hezekiah Straddler, "I'll get him yet," and Lon Haskell, a master of modern slang, provided the fun that is almost continuous. Others of note were captive and and many novelties are introduced. The aeroplane, which files over the audience that they have been recovered the rest of the first act, is one of the big hits. The chorus is comely and their continues pretty. An annoncement was made that Shad Link and John Perelli would weestle to a finish to-morrow evening.

THE COSMOS.

It is an unusual sight to see a vaude-Polite Yandeville.

Performing a wonderful variety of mental and physical feats, and far surpassing anything which "Peter" ever attempted, Consul, "the Jungle Man," made

the management. his debut at Chase's yesterday. Of course, it is an "animal act" in theatrical parline, but never before has vaudeville been enriched by such a superb attraction. Consul displays all the intelligence of a human being. He showed what he of a human being. He showed what he received and the statement of the managemen him description, in one of the funnies largest and Mrs. J. J. Dowling have a charmin little playlet in "A Snap Shut," which is playlet in "A Snap Shut," wh excellent songs and monologues of Ne-"Cork" Norton were one of the pleasar

THE MAJESTIC

"Sapho" was the presentation by the O'Connor-Rowe Stock at the Theater last night. Edna Cecil Daly, as

INSURANCE AGENT HONORED.

at Columbia Country Club,

Twenty insurance men of Washington, numbers of the Life Underwriters' Assoclation, last night gave a dinner to Rob-ert C. Howard at the Columbia Country Club, on the occasion of his retrement from insurance work to become secretary Flub, on the occasion of his retrement from insurance work to become screeting of the Boyle-Robertson Construction Company. Mr. Howard has for several years been general agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. Among those who wished him success were John Dodge and John Kreb, prefident and secretary, respectively, of the Life Underwriters' Association, Paul H. Templett, George Wainwright, J. E. Clark, F. A. Weedon, H. A. Callahnn, W. H. Parsons, E. S. Brashear, Everett, H. H. Parsons, E. S. Brushear, Everett, H. Taylor, and Leon E. Albert.

ZOUAVES IN REUNION.

Gen. Felix Angus Chief Speaker at Attorne Anniversary Dinner. Moneum

Attorney Samuel G. Brent, and Attorneys Moncure, Wampler, and Gloth, of Alexandria County, represented the plaintiff.
The case will be heard again at the July Anniversary Dinner.

New York, April 24.—The Duryse Zouaves or Fifth New York Volunteer Infantry, which was the first volunteer regiment to leave this city for the civil war, held its fiftleth anniversary dinner at the St. Denis to-night. Gen. Felix Angus, of Bajtimore, editor and publisher of the Baltimore American and the Bajtimore Star, who fought throughout the war and was one of the nine who rose from the Fifth to be generals, was the principal speaker. term of the court. An arrangements have been completed by Fitzgerald Council, Knights of Colum-bus, for the ladies' night celebration Wednesday next at St. Mary's Hall. Representative William F. Marray, of Boaton, will deliver an address, and dur-ing the evening a musical and literary programme will be given.

CONGRESSIONAL BRIEFS.

Errors in the appropriation hills passed in the closing hours of the last Congress are corrected in a bill reported form the Appropriations Committee, and passed by the House yesterday afternoon.

Senator Gallinger introduced a bill appropriating \$15,000 for the purchase of approximately twenty acres of land near or adjacent to the Reform School for Girls, as additional ground for that property.

Senator Pomerene, of Ohlo, yesterday introduced a bill creating a board of deposit for government moneys, to consist of the Secretary of the Treasury, United States Treasurer, and Comptroller of the Currency, the board to designate depositaries for funds.

A bill was introduced in the Secret. Bishop R. A. Gibson, of Virginia, to-night confirmed a large class of candi-date at Christ P. E. Church.

taries for funds.

A bill was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator Crane to appropriate \$95,000 to reimburse contributors to the fund for the ransom of Ellen M. Stone, of Boston, the American missionary who was captured and held for ransom by Bulgarian outlaws a few years ago.

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W. S. Kenyon, of lowa, and Nathan P. Bryan, of Florida, were sworn in n. Bryan and the presence of the United States Senate yesterday. Mr. Bryan succeeds to the vacancy created by the retirement of J. P. Tallaferro. Mr. Kenyon succeeds to the unexpired term of the late J. P. Dolliver. There is now only one vacancy in the Senate—that created by the death of Charles E. Hughes, of Colorado.

Senator Gallinger, at the request of individuals interested, yesterday introduced a bill to incorporate the National Christian Congress Association of America, with Robert B. Robinson, of Virginia; Francis Wells, of the District of Columbia; W. L. Robinson, of Virginia, and Mary L. Milliams, of Pennsylvania; Effec A. Robinson, of Virginia, and Mary L. Miller, of Maryland, as incorporators.

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BOSTON IRISHMEN PROTEST.

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between this country and the English results in a body.

All arrangements have been completed by Fitzgerald Council, Knights of Columbus, for the ladies night celebration between this country and the English people, so too far. They think the American country and the English people, so too far. They think the American country and the English people, so too far. They think the American country and the English people, so too far. ican people will be bound to fight Ger-many if England ever does. Members of Congress are asked, too, by the Irishmen to oppose any arbitration treaty with England.

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Member of Congress and son-in-law of Col. Roosevelt, who may go to Europe following the changes due to the resignation of Dr. David Jayne Hill, the retiring Ambassador to Germany,